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NEW U.S. ASSURANCE TO ISRAELI NATION

New York, (JCNS) Mr. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Vice-President of the United States, has told a member of the Knesset that America will always keep her friendship with Israel.

"We will see to it that nothing will happen to you" Mr. Humphrey assured Mr. Shmuel Tamir, a leading Herut member, after a dinner in New York when the Vice-President was awarded an honorary degree of Bar-Ilan University.

Mr. Humphrey also told Mr. Tamir that while the United States Government knew that Israel could "very well take care of herself", America was very watchful of events in the Middle East. At the dinner, the Vice-President repeated the assurance of America's concern for Israel's safety, which he gave earlier at the United Jewish Appeal conference.

ARAB-ISRAELI LEADERS MEET DESPITE TENSION – From left to right: Teddy Kollek, Jewish Mayor of Jerusalem; Hassan Bader el-Khaldi, Director of the Jordanian Foreign Liaison Bureau; S. B. Yeshaya, Israel's District Commissioner for Jerusalem; Moshe Sasson of Israel's Foreign Ministry. These dignitaries met at the Mandelbaum Gate when the Jewish State opened the border for Arab Christians during the holiday season.

GREETINGS AND GOOD WILL FROM JEWISH JERUSALEM TO CHRISTIANS FOR NEW YEAR SEASON – Sign above, in Hebrew and Arabic, welcomes Christian pilgrims to the Holy Land. It reads: "Jerusalem, the capital of Israel, extends cordial greetings and wishes for a happy holiday to all Christians!"

France To Syria

NO DEAL

Paris, – The French Government refused to involve itself in Arab denunciations of Israel during the two-day talks with Syria's Foreign Minister Ibrahim Makhous. French officials said relations between Israel and Syria were mentioned only briefly at Makhous' meetings with President de Gaulle and Foreign Minister Couve de Murville.

There was no reference to recent incidents in their review of the fundamental problems of a Mid-East settlement. The Syrian Minister obviously failed to drive a wedge between France and her Anglo-American partners in the Iraq Petroleum Co. by the offer to reopen the pipelines to French oil, and Makhous avoided reference to this much-publicized proposal after a final talk with M. Couve de Murville. He merely said vaguely that "conversations confirmed our opinion that the new French policy is very sympathetic towards the aspirations of uncommitted nations."

Warn Canadians Against Von Thadden

Guest Called Peking Plotter

Bavaria NPD Leader Resigns Because Of Fear Of Neo-Nazi Conspiracy

(exclusive CJN report)

If and when Adolf von Thadden, the intellectual leader of Germany's neo-Nazi NPD Party, comes to Toronto, he may propagate a German-Chinese alliance against the United States and the USSR. This is probable and in accordance with a most sensational interview by the former president of the Bavaria wing of the NPD, Franz Florian Winter.

Winter, 43, resigned from this party which the German Minister of the Interior called pro-Nazi on the eve of the most recent elections that gave this group fifteen members of the provincial parliament.

In this interview published last week in West Germany's foremost news magazine, Der Spiegel, Mr. Winter says that he left the party he had chaired and guided to its first parliamentary success because suddenly he became fearful of the men who are its national leaders. Mr. Winter openly stated in this interview that the NPD hopes for cooperation with Communist China. The NPD wants a German policy based upon the Chinese Communist aggression.

In the same interview printed in last week's Der Spiegel, Mr. Winter says explicitly that Adolf von Thadden, scheduled to appear in Toronto, demands that Germany despatch its most talented diplomat as ambassador to Peking.

During the forthcoming conflict between the Chinese and Russians, according to von Thadden, Germany again would have the chance to realize its hopes.

Mr. Winter also relates he shuddered when he heard Otto Hess, national propaganda chief of NPD, state that in 1933 "we started with less important people."

A pertinent point in this interview is that von Thadden is described as one who opposes anti-semitism. This party furthermore proposes to mislead the Jews as to its true aims which is to plunge Germany into a new world conflict, this time on the side of Red China.

Mr. Winter recalls an incident at an NPD meeting where some misgivings were expressed about a candidate who is a member of the German committee for Christian-Jewish cooperation. Von Thadden jumped up and suppressed this anti-semitic remark.

According to a report, von Thadden is supposed to arrive in Toronto soon.

„BEI DER NPD HOFFT MAN AUF CHINA"

Der Spiegel headline alarms Germany on N.P.D. plottings with Red China.

FOR THE RECORD

The Canadian Jewish News is the only Jewish newspaper in Toronto and the entire Province of Ontario appearing regularly 52 weeks a year.

Russian Jewry — The Whole Truth

See Faint Spark Of Hope, But Oppression Continues

By The JCNS Editor

London (JCNS) - Communal leaders have often been appointed by governments instead of being freely chosen by the communities concerned. Sometimes they have been the obvious choice by reason of personality or standing within the community. But even when they have been selected for other qualities - such as the ability to keep their fellow Jews in check - they have been apt to discover unsuspected remnants of a Jewish heart and to develop a tendency, like Balaam's ass, to talk out of turn.

Something like this happened even in the Soviet Union, ostensibly the least likely country for such a development.

One of the earliest acts of the revolutionary Soviet Government was to abolish the old-established Jewish communal organisations. Most of their leaders escaped abroad or died by prison. A tiny handful managed - through influence in higher quarters, perhaps - to retreat unhindered into private life.

The glory of the Russian rabbinate was broken, though not without resistance. Scattered rabbis managed throughout the 'twenties to keep the flag of the Torah flying, even to run small yeshivot. Rabbi S. Medalie, the Chief Rabbi of Moscow, was able to maintain the essentials of religious life until his arrest in 1937-1938, during the great purge.

The office has not been revived, although the Rabbi of Moscow (Rabbi Shlomo Schlieffer in the 'fifties and Rabbi Y.L. Levin now) has inherited some of its functions. Soviet rabbis today - a mere eleven for the whole of Soviet Jewry numbering about two-and-a-half million - are able to arrange religious instruction not only without official help but in the face of strong official discouragement, and to provide some of the basic religious facilities.

Without a new generation of rabbis - and where are they to come from? - the Jewish religious future in the U.S.S.R. must be bleak indeed.

Secularly, Soviet Jewry's experience has been more varied, though the ultimate prospect is hardly more cheering.

The Jewish Commissariat, appointed in 1918 to take charge of Jewish affairs, was headed by Semion Dimanstein, an old Bolshevik and a personal friend of Lenin, and a violent opponent of Zionism who was dedicated to a belief in complete assimilation. During the Stalinist purges of 1937, he was executed - ironically, on a charge of Zionism.

Both Dimanstein and the Yevsektsia (the Jewish section of the Soviet Communist Party and the effective ruler of Soviet Jewry until 1930), while persecuting both Zionism and religion, came round to some kind of belief in a Jewish cultural future, expressed by establishing a Jewish autonomous region in Birobidjan, and by promoting the growth of Yiddish-language schools, newspapers and periodicals.

By 1939 these hopes were dead. The Soviet authorities, having decided on a policy of gradual but thorough Jewish assimilation, closed the Jewish schools and imprisoned or executed most of the Jewish leaders.

The Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee, formed on Stalin's personal initiative after 1941, largely as a propaganda instrument again gradually went beyond the job it was appointed to do. It developed strong "National" Jewish feelings, started to press for equal rights for the Jew as a citizen, and urged developments in Jewish culture.

The so-called "Doctors' Plot" of the late 'forties, and the execution of Solomon Mikhoels, Itzhik Feffer and other Committee leaders in 1952 put an end to that phase.

Within the last five years - world-wide Jewish pressures, together with the slow liberalisation of the regime itself, have resulted in the appearance of the minutest signs of a Yiddish cultural revival. The most substantial of these is the re-appearance of a Yiddish periodical. "Sovietish Heimland", reversing - or, at least, slowing down, the progressive elimination of all signs of Yiddish life.

There is no doubt that Aron Vergelis, the editor of "Sovietish Heimland", is a tough Communist, part of the backbone of the regime. Had he not been, he would hardly have survived the purges that swept away so many of his predecessors (although he attributes his survival to the fact that he was wounded four times during the war). Nevertheless it may be that he retains some spark of Jewishness and will be able to fan it into life and permanence.

• *Commentary* •

By M.J. Nurenberger

VIETNAM NORTH and SOUTH

I was deeply moved by the statement of Dr. Abraham Feinberg, Rabbi Emeritus of Holy Blossom, in Paris prior to his flight on the Vietnam peace mission. The eminent spiritual leader spoke convincingly of the suffering of those in Vietnam, victims of bombardment. I am sure many of us were impressed by these words of a man whose appeal emanates from a compassionate heart. No one doubts the integrity of Rabbi Feinberg and the spiritual leaders of other denominations who went with him on a self-appointed mission of peace.

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Public opinion in general recently has been under the impact of impassionate calls to the United States to cease the bombing of Hanoi and other North Vietnamese centers. Who in the world, including the President of the United States, would refuse to listen to these heart-rending cries coming from men of goodwill the world over?

Yet can one, in good conscience, say that cruelty — and every warlike act is cruel — has been onesided and coming only from the south to the north — from one point in one direction only?

Rabbi Feinberg said that he and his colleagues, including the famous Dr. Martin Niemoeller, the German anti-Nazi churchman, "want to participate in the agony of North Vietnam." What about the agony of South Vietnam?

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We know that the present war in South Vietnam began when Hanoi, in the north, launched a military expedition into South Vietnam under the guise of a "people's revolt".

When Hanoi speaks of hundreds of victims as the result of United States air attacks, one should remember some of the following figures on Hanoi's terror in the south:

In four years the "friends of the people" from the North caused close to ninety-thousand acts of terror. There are about twelve-thousand recorded assassinations and many thousands of kidnapipngs. Bombs have been thrown in the streets of South Vietnam indiscriminately. Officials cooperating with the United States have been murdered.

Is only the blood of the Reds red?

TORONTO MIZRACHI TO MEET

Toronto's Religious Zionists are meeting this Saturday evening, January 7th, at the Zionist Religious Center, 86 Vaughan Road, for its festive monthly M'lava Malka. The delegates to the recent highly successful national convention of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi will report at this time.

A complete picture of the position of the movement and its achievement here and in Israel will be presented.

The Centennial

WHAT CANADA MEANS

Canada's truly great poet A. M. Klein, expresses somewhere in one of his "Benedictions" the following verse of thanksgiving:

". . . For that he made no slave for me."

At the beginning of this historic moment, when Canada enters its second century, we may be permitted to paraphrase the poet's verse, "Thank Heaven, Canada is in need of no slaves, has no slaves."

From its very beginning in 1867, this nation has flourished upon the foundation of human labor. Its bread has been "creation's crust and crumb . . . seedstaff and wheat-wand of all miracles".

Canada has given bread to all and a home to its children, native born and adopted.

From the first recorded Jewish citizen of this country, Abraham Gradis, who came to these shores from Bordeaux, France, to the present day community of close to 275,000 souls, Canada has remained a land of the free.

Canadians believe in liberty and are conscious of human frailty and imperfection. Such consciousness is a precondition for progress. It implies the rejection of stagnation, the total discard of self-admiration.

Thus the mood of Canada is to march forward, to go ahead, to become a part of progress. In this process of Canada's development, the Jewish community continues to participate. For it is the grandeur of Canada, its moral, ethical and economic resources that are of us.

In Israel

Controller Hits State Economy

Jerusalem, - The report of the State Controller Dr. Nebenzahl, criticizing efficiency and waste in government controlled enterprises, has been hailed by the press in a rare spirit of unanimity. Following are quotations from newspaper editorials:

* Davar (Histadrut), dealing with the shortcomings in Government-controlled companies as reviewed in the State Controller's report.

"In cases where faulty direction is to be blamed, action ought to be taken with a strong hand.. The Government ought to replace directors and managements which have been found unsuitable to handle public funds."

* Ha'aretz (non-party) sees two urgent problems arising from the report: "How to prevent...the reckless waste of public money without any fear of having to account for it personally, and how to restrain the Ministry of Finance and change it from the ruler of the public treasury into its trustee."

* Hayom (Independent) writes: "If such criticism were levelled in any other country, public opinion would compel the Government to submit its resignation to Parliament, and who knows what might have happened to those who personally took part in activities exceeding the bounds of the correct administration which is essential in the handling of public funds."

* Hatzofe (National Religious Party): "The State Controller's findings reveal...an amazing waste of money, a lack of ability and responsibility, and a lack of interest in learning from previous reports...The report should receive the full attention of the Government and the Knesset....The country, which is approaching its 20th year of statehood, must eliminate the flaws in its economic administration."

FAMOUS PSYCHIATRIST IN TORONTO.—Dr. Bruno Bettelheim will lecture here on January 11th at the Beth Tzedec College of Jewish Studies.

EITZ CHAIM DINNER HONORS WOMEN

The annual dinner of Toronto's famous day school, Eitz Chaim, which takes place Sunday evening, January 15th, at Torath Emeth Jewish Center, will honor the women of the Halboshas Arumim Society and its president, Mrs. S. G. Salsberg. Guest of honor of the dinner will be a prominent educator and rabbi, Solomon Jakobowitz, principal of Pittsburgh's Hillel Academy who for several years headed Toronto's Eitz Chaim.

In announcing this year's event which will attract the elite of the community, Eitz Chaim president Harry Korolnek stated that the school expects the widest city representation in the history of this institution.

For more than fifty years, Eitz Chaim has been one of the recognized institutions of Jewish learning on the continent. It has educated many of the present leaders of this community and other Jewish centers.

toronto after dark

TORONTO PREMIERE

Man of La Mancha, starring Jose Ferrer in the dual roles of Cervantes-Don Quixote, is making its premiere here at O'Keefe Center. It will run for three weeks.

The story of Don Quixote, Defender of the Right, is well to most. In the prize-winning musical version, author Dale Wasserman lets Cervantes portray the role of Don Quixote, who, like a true knight, goes forth into the world prepared to defend the oppressed and undo wrongs.

Music and lyrics by Joe Darion includes such hits as Man of La Mancha, I'm Only Thinking of Him, The Impossible Dream.

BRECHT IN TWO PARTS

Brecht on Brecht, starring Ben and Sylvia Lennick, with Bruno Gerussi, Pamela Fernie and Lawrence Beattie, at the Hydro Theater, is being presented in two parts. First is Man and His Writing, taken from Brecht's writings, essays, poems. Second part is Theater, taken from his critiques on the theater and sections of various plays including one complete script, The Jewish Wife. Jack Merigold directs.

This is the first time Brecht on Brecht is being performed in Canada.

CELEBRITY

The famous Cab Calloway opens in the Hook and Ladder Club of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel on Monday, January 16th, for a limited engagement.

FILMS

Friday night films are shown at the North York Public Library. They include South Pacific, Drums Across the Lagoon, Green Fingers, Tales of Hoffman.

EXHIBIT

An exhibition of paintings by Wilfred Withrow in oil is being presented in the Willowdale Library.

NEW POLISH FILM

Knights of the Teutonic Order, a gripping Polish film depicting the unholy crusade against Polish, Lithuanian, Czech, Slavic and Baltic nations, is being presented at Toronto's Brighton Theater. The breathtaking, medieval splendor of the fifteenth century, tender love scenes, a panorama of knights in mortal combat, all that and much more makes every moment a sensational experience.

Knights of the Teutonic Order, complete with English titles, runs through tomorrow night, Saturday, January 7th.

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Mr. Ben Kayfetz, National Director, Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'Nai B'rith

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English' Impressed

CULTURAL, SCIENTIFIC ISRAEL-BRITAIN LINK

London, - (JCNS) Co-operation between Israel and Britain in science and technology - and their application to industry and economic development - is likely to be intensified and widened as a result of the visit by Professor Alexander Keynan, for Research and Development in Israel.

Professor Keynan spent two weeks here as the guest of the Foreign Office and the Central Office of Information. He visited the Ministry of Technology, the Department of Education and Science, a number of institutions of higher learning, the National Institue for Medical Research, the National Research Development Corporation, the Atomic Energy Authority (and its research establishment), the British Association for the Advancement of Science as well as some industrial concerns.

At the end of his tour - on which he was accompanied by Dr. Ze'ev Rotem, scientific counsellor at the Israeli Embassy - Professor Keynan was full of praise for the hospitality extended to him and for the good will him and for the good will for Israel, which he found in all the scientific and industrial circles as well as in the Government departments.

He told a JCNS reporter in an interview that he was equally impressed by what he called "the ferment of new ideas and new applications" going on in the scientific centres, in the research establishments and in Government departments concerned with science and technology.

While Israel did not need a whole Ministry of Technology on the British model, technology and its application in Israeli industry would be stimulated by having a Minister concerned with that problem.

"For we, too, find it difficult to induce our industrialists to apply the newest technological methods and processes into our industry and production", Professor Keynan stated.

Asked whether he was specifically interested in the British process for the desalination of sea water, Professor Keynan said that he had seen the desalination department at the Harwell Nuclear Research Establishment and the people who dealt with that problem "on the development level".

BEST LOVED AMERICAN STORY TELLER:—Hal Holbrook, who plays the lead in Mark Twain Tonight, at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater from Monday, January 9th, through Saturday, January 14th.

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FROM HERE AND THERE

* According to Tass, a meeting and concert was held recently in Talinn, the Estonian Capital, in tribute to Sholem Aleichem. The concert featured Jewish amateur voval, dance and instrumental ensembles as well as a drama company.

Nasser's Hanuca Greetings To Jewish Student

New York, - (JCNS) Young David Fater, a student in North Carolina, has received his annual Chanucah card from President Nasser of Egypt.

* Producer David Merrick has closed Breakfast at Tiffany's after a fourth preview. Loss was estimated at $400,000.

The play, based on Truman Capote's story, is referred to by Merrick as "my Bay of Pigs."

* Paul Rosenfeld, Sunday editor of the Dallas Times-Herald, has composed the musical score for the original Ballad of Bonnie and Clyde, written by Bonnie Parker, the notorious cigar-smoking girlfriend of Clyde Barrow, depression-era outlaw and bankrobber.

The music will be one of the themes in Warner Bros.' Bonnie and Clyde, starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway.

* Wait Until Dark, motion picture drama, will go before the cameras January 19th on location in Montreal. It stars Audrey Hepburn, with Alan Arkin, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and model Samantha Jones.

* The Picture Any Wednesday, based on Muriel Resnick's best seller, will be titled, Bachelor Girl's Apartment, when it is released in England.

COURTESY CALL

Haifa, (JCNS0 - Three Royal Navy ships have arrived here for a four-day courtesy visit. The ships are the frigate Rhyl, the destroyer Dainty and the auxiliary vessel Wave Ruler. Their complements total over 600 officers and ratings and will be the guests of Israel for programme of sightseeing trips, sport events and receptions.

The British sailors will also repair a monument in Acre erected to two British officers who fell in Palestine over 100 years ago.

THE VANISHING SEA

The Vanishing Sea is the next film lecture in the Audubon series which will be presented at Eaton Auditorium coming Tuesday, January 10th, by Robert W. Davison.

Great Salt Lake is the focal point. Among animals found here are the brine shrimp, pelican, mule deer, desert kit fox, kangaroo.

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Woman in the news

Mrs. S.B. Salsberg

On January 15th at the Eitz Chaim dinner, the community will honor a remarkable woman whose record in the promotion of Jewish education and in the field of performing the command of loving kindness may be envied by many.

For thirty-five years Mrs. S.G. Salsberg has served with distinction as president of a society the name of which very few can pronounce: Halboshas Arumim. These two Hebrew words mean, the clothing of the naked; they stem from an old tradition of caring for the destitute and hungry.

This society has no professional secretaries nor any other employees. It doesn't need any because even at the height of its activities (it numbered at one time 400 members) the Halboshas Arumim Society served twenty-four hours a day, thanks to the dedication of a few women headed by the president.

Halboshas Arumim Society was established in 1917 when most of the members of the community were new immigrants and required help. At that time the Eitz Chaim Talmud Torah was located on D'Arcy Street. The immigrant children had to be given special attention. Thus this society adopted children attending schools.

However, the period of greatest contribution in its field began in 1932 when Mrs. Salsberg moved in as president in the midst of the Depression. The women who worked with her actually provided new outfits for youngsters twice a year so that they need not have been ashamed to attend school.

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SYNAGOGUE NEWS

DINNER MEET

Beth Am Men's Club will hold its annual dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, January 10th, 6:30 p.m., in the social hall.

Hon. Allan Grossman, Minister of Reform Institutions, will be guest speaker. Messrs. D. Solomon and M. Teplinsky are convenors.

GUESTS HERE

More than two-hundred youngsters of Pirchei Agudath Israel of Chicago visited Toronto during Hanuka. The trip was arranged by the international youth organization--the boys youth division of Agudath Israel, world orthodox movement. They were accompanied by Isaac Neger, public relations director.

Upon their arrival they were met at City Hall by Alderman David Rotenberg. Former Mayor Givens was given a letter from Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago.

The boys attended Sabbath services at the Agudath Israel center on McGillivray. They were addressed by Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum, principal of Toronto's Eitz Chaim Day Schools, and Nochum Stein of Chicago. In the evening they attended a hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens. On Sunday morning, the youngsters toured Ner Israel Yeshiva College where Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg, dean, welcomed them.

Places of interest were Eitz Chaim Day School, Beth Jacob Teachers Seminary, Satimar Yeshiva, Lubavitcher Yeshiva.

A Hunaka rally was held on Sunday afternoon at the Aguda Youth center, led by

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LUNCHEON

Sisterhood of B'nai Israel Beth David will tender a luncheon meeting, Tuesday, January 10th, 1:00 p.m. Sisterhood 2066 will be presented. Rose Shulman is president.

SECOND LECTURE

The Women's Auxiliary, New Mount Sinai Hospital, held its second of the Health Education Lecture Series on Wednesday, afternoon, January 4th.

Dr. Gordon Baker, psychiatrist, spoke on: The Key to a Healthy Mind--Moods and Morals.

HANUKA PARTY

A Hanuka party was held recently for members of the Hebrew Weston Sanitarium Service Club. Mrs. Sydney Winkler, president, chaired the meeting which preceded a supper featuring latkes.

Helen (Mrs. Gerald) Marr, guest artist, sang. She was accompanied by Lois (Mrs. David) Buckstein.

Next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Winick, January 17th.

MEETING

Philadons Service Group Inc. held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. J. Selling. Mrs. Bernard Novek, president, announced the establishment of an Endowment Scholarship Fund in perpetuity at Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

Needy families received checks for Hanuka.

Guest Mrs. Esther Matlow presented a film depicting work by Youth Aliyah.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Baker.

TEA

N'shei Agudath Israel is having its annual tea on Sunday afternoon, January 8th, at the home of Mrs. Meyer Nussbaum.

CELEBRATIONS

Etzion Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, held a Hanuka party recently at the home of Mrs. S. State who was presented with a certificate inscribing her in the Golden Book of the J.N.F., by Mrs. S. Waverman.

Mrs. A. Figdor congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Waverman upon their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. L. Rosenfield presented the couple with a gift on behalf of the chapter.

Hanuka songs were sung. Mr. State, host, led in Grace.

DONOR AND SHOW

Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood held its annual donor dinner and fashion show last month. Head table guests included: Mrs. Many Spring, president; Mmes. Sol Spring, Sol Swartz, Nathan Adler, Walter S. Wurzburger, Irving Green, Lou Kernerman.

Faye Spring was donor chairman; Sarah Green and Marion Kernerman, co-chairmen; Florence Reiber, fashion coordinator, assisted by Esther Moscoe; Alma Waldman, fashion commentator; Elaine Spring, accompanist.

Drama group included Faye Spring, Marion Kates, Essie Williams, Doris Miller, Rita Kugler, Vera Waldman.

Models were Sofie Fink, Esther Moscoe, Florence Reiber, Renee Solursh, Toby Verman, Hyla Waltz.

The telephone chain included Marion Kernerman, Sue Bassin, Esther Cooper, Sarah Green, Rita Kugler, Ida Karp, Marion Kates, Gertrude Lester, Ann Parnes, Frances Olin, Florence Reiber, Judy Storfer, Ethel Salsberg, Jeannette Train, Alma Waldman.

VIBRANT VOCALIST, FABULOUS FINGERS.—Dave Rivera, New York pianist-vocalist whose style is reminiscent of the late Nat King Cole, performs at Toronto's Castle George through Saturday, January 14th.

Social and Personal

OELBAUM-WEINBERGER. One of the most impressive ultra-orthodox marriage ceremonies took place recently in New York's Riverside Plaza when young Rabbi Noah Isaac Oelbaum, son of Toronto's Rabbi I. Oelbaum, married Haia S. Weinberger, daughter of Rabbi Alter Weinberger, spiritual leader of Tifereth Eliezer, Kew Gardens, Long Island. More than a thousand guests, including prominent rabbis, witnessed the ceremony.

Rabbi Oelbaum, father of the groom, is the spiritual leader of Toronto's Congregation Ahavat Achim Nachlat Israel and a descendant of one of the most illustrious hasidic teachers.

REPRESENTS AHDUT AVODA. - Israel Appel, well known leader of the Poale Zion Ahdut Avoda in Toronto, is the Canadian delegate to the world conference of Ahdut Avoda, opening this week in Jerusalem. Mr. Appel will represent all branches of Ahdut Avoda at this world gathering. He also will participate in the deliberations of the World Actions Committee of the Zionist Organization.

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I Resolve

BY RUTHIE

How many times a year do you say, "I resolve . . . ?" Somehow though, on New Year's Eve you take it a little more seriously. But if you're like me, despite all good intentions, after the first two days your promises already are down the drain.

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Yom Kippur is when I make my devout resolutions. After all, that's when the Book of Life is sealed, when it's written, who, what, where and when for the year. And though I, for one, love my Maker, I'm not ready to meet Him face to face — there's always time.

We're all so solemn then. We pray for health, forgiveness, long life. And we promise that now, if only . . .

I repeat my vows on the secular New Year's Eve. And somehow I feel abashed because I have to go over them again.

A person is so scatterbrained. You mean well, you don't wish anyone harm — not really. But a mentch (person) is only a mentch; you forget so easily.

Before you turn around, you're bickering again, procrastinating again and what not.

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Me — I think I resolve fifty-two weeks a year.

Suppose I'm not well. (Oh, Lord, better I should clean, scrub, do anything but I shouldn't be sick.)

So I'm well. (Same routine every day. Isn't there any escape?)

One of the kids runs a temperature? ((Poor shayfella-little lamb — lying so quiet. Better it should be me a million times.)

They're, kein eyen horra — no evil eye — so active! (They're smashing my nerves. Can't they slow down?)

And so it goes. I resolve till I'm blue in the face, but I can't keep one promise.

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I've been wanting a holiday for years — alone. And I've prayed so hard: I'll be good, I'll work like a horse when I get home, just once a complete rest, let me too see how it feels for a change . . .

So I had my wish the other week. Anne stayed with a girlfriend, Janie went with some classmates down South, Freddie went skiing, Heather remained with Daddy.

I was so excited. A wish was coming true.

Nu, what should I say? I was away only one day and I thought I'd go batty from boredom.

Because what does one woman talk about when she meets another one? The children, the grandchildren, her husband, pet organizations. And you've had it.

Then you realize, how can you go anywhere evenings alone? If you go someplace for a drink, someone could think you're on the make. If you don't want to give someone the wrong impression, you stay in and watch the late show.

Like Papa used to say, "Bahk bagel, bahk nisht (Bake bagel, don't bake)."

I stuck it out for five whole days. I prayed, just let me get home and find everybody well, I'll never ask for anything again. This time I'll appreciate my home.

So what happens? I need a vacation again. Because since I'm home I haven't sat down yet.

The plants weren't watered, soiled clothes were all over the house, the kitchen table was full of cigaret stains, fancy hand towels were used for face cloths, the milk turned sour, gumdrops were under the sofa cushions, the freezer was loaded with everything I left and instead I found in the fridge two legs of a barbecued chicken, three franks, half-a-bowl of onion dip, the tail end of a schmaltz herring, two pickles, an orange, five bottles of coke and the rest of the space packed with Vichy. So now you can imagine the kind of homemade meals my k-nockers (big shots) had.

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I've come to the conclusion that resolutions are made to be broken. And that's not so bad. Because if we kept them, there'd be no need to make promises over and over.

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This issue of The Canadian Jewish News is the first of the eighth year of the continuous, uninterrupted and growing development of our newspaper. To us who established this first important and respected organ of Jewish public opinion in Canada, it is a moment of thanksgiving as well as a time for taking stock of ambitions fulfilled and objectives still unattained.

A newspaper, as has been pointed out upon other similar occasions, belongs to the reader. A newspaper cannot be imposed upon the community. It takes more than money, more than even ideas to create one. Its birth may be accidental but its survival always depends upon this invisible bond between the editors, writers and readers. It always must speak to the heart and mind of the reader who sometimes may find in it what he expects, what he would like to say, what he would wish to learn, what he is eager to discover. At other times he may be provoked to extreme disagreement with what the commentator or news analyst says. Nevertheless it still is his newspaper, right or wrong.

In North America, the problem of a Jewish newspaper in the English language in any Jewish community is manifold. Primarily it must deal with an establishment not always attuned to the fact that a publication for a Jewish community can be effective only when independent of the organizations and the so-called organized community. If one compares our community to an organized society, such as, for example, a municipality or state organization, one can understand the necessity for a newspaper totally independent of those who run the instruments governing this society.

To a certain degree, the independent press is a court of review where every member of this community can appeal when he finds some wrong in the handling of communal affairs. Though not always right — for there is no absolute truth — nonetheless it must pursue the cause of community survival with dedication and loyalty, not to men or organizations but to the supreme ideal of the particular group it professes to serve.

In a Jewish community the task of a newspaper is complicated. It requires the service of those who know Judaism, who understand the march of Jewish history, universal and local, who appreciate the position of the Jewish community within the general makeup of society and who have the experience in presenting news and views. They must be not only journalists but Jewish journalists as well. Most important they must place the right of the reader to be informed above their personal likes or dislikes. Also they must be obsessed — and we mean obsessed — by a social conscience in the sense of believing in what unites all Jews: the concern for survival.

The Canadian Jewish News has been successful only because it has been guided along these lines. We know it still has great objectives to reach. Yet if it prides itself on being an independent newspaper — one of the few independent Jewish journals on this continent, not subsidized and paid only by its readers and advertisers — it has reason to mark this new milestone with the feeling of accomplishment.

Thus The Canadian Jewish News proposes to continue its role as a newspaper serving the community on the strength of its total independence.

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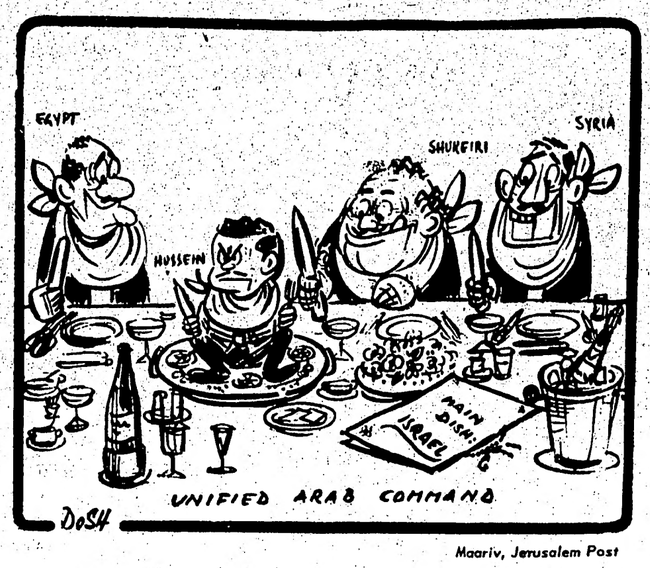

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The Second Century

CANADA'S ROLE

by Dr. N. L. Rabinovitch

The concept of the modern national state and its attendant upsurge in chauvinism tended to lead to complete uniformity in race, language, culture and religion. It also strove toward conformity in the area of political allegiance and in the direction of a common economic framework for all its people.

In the case of totalitarian countries, this development had reached the insane extreme of blood and race worship as exemplified by Nazism. However, even in countries with strong liberal and democratic traditions, the state apparatus still sought to exercise greater unifying influences. Examples: the State Church of England and in other truly democratic European countries; the role of the state in the area of legislation affecting personal status as it considered itself the successor of the power of the medieval church.

In North America, the first national state was created by individuals of such varied background as to limit greatly the common elements which a state could marshal efficiently today. The United States still is in the stage of absorbing racial differences within the framework of common statehood. However, while accepting distinct individual differences, even in theory the United States could not provide for basic group differences to any large degree.

It remained for Canada to proclaim first the idea of the state as a social, political and economical instrument that could strive to impose only the minimum rather than maximum of synchronization of cultural individualism. Not only can individual conscience be left free but even separate cultural and language group - survival is not considered a factor interfering with the efficient functioning of the state. This model of statehood based on minimum conformity is almost unique.

While we cannot be sure that the Canadian experiment actually has succeeded, we must hope and pray that in our second century it finally will prove itself. For this concept holds forth the greatest promise for concord and peace on earth.

Canada is the great laboratory which will provide the answer to the experiment of minimal government control of individual freedom. As we give thanks for a hundred years of Confederation, at the same time we must be mindful of its evergrowing importance to the future of civilization.

Newest French Fashion

JUDAISM SANS SYNAGOGUE

by Fred Goldstein (Paris)

PARIS (JCNS). - French Jewry, or at least one major segment of it, is planning for a future in which the Jew will become completely divorced from the synagogue. A "Judaism for the atomic age" is being sought by the Fonds Social Juif Unifie, the country's largest Jewish fundraising organisation, which is concerned about the "constant desertion of the young elements from the community."

Henceforth, Fonds leaders feel, communal activity will have to stress not social but cultural and educational endeavour. "We are still unique," asserts M. Claude Kelman, the vice-president of the F.S.J.U. "Here in France, Jewishness is purely voluntary; there is no congregationalist framework from which it is difficult to escape, as in Anglo-Saxon countries. In non-religious France, it is an act of will to go to a synagogue."

French Chief Rabbi J. Kaplan

There are no Jewish schools here comparable to those, for example, in Britain (except for the Orthodox.) While believing that what Jewish schools there are "will remain only for a limited elite," Mr. Kelman feels that they should be extended and equipped still further.

He also noted the importance of, and the satisfactory results achieved by, the Centre Universitaire d'Etudes Juives, where several hundred Jewish intellectuals study topics of Jewish interest, and where the future thinkers and leaders of French Jewry are trained.

While the Fonds' existing resources will be used for social needs, future supplementary funds will be devoted to education and culture- particularly among the youth.

SCHOOLS NEEDED

New Jewish schools are urgently needed in Lyons, Marseilles and Toulouse. In addition, there are numerous potential communities in provincial towns and Paris suburbs where new immigrant Jews from North Africa will be lost to the fold "unless we provide them with lay and spirtual leaders and a community structure," in the words of M.J. Samuel, director of the F.S.J.U.

The Fonds has a number of "investment plans" for creating new communities, each of which would take three years to implement. It hopes to "reconstruct" the entire French community within the next ten years.

Baron Guy de Rothschild, who presided at a recent session of the organisation's national council, hinted that it was the Fonds' ambition visibly to change from a fundraising body to the central representative structure of French Jewry.

Within such a structure, as represented by the council, Judaism would be more humanitarian than religious. But there are already signs that such ambitions will be strongly attacked by certain sections of the community, particularly the religious ones.

CONTRACEPTION 'A SIN'

A rabbi testifying before a French parliamentary commission as the official spokesman for the Jewish faith has condemned the use of all contraceptive techniques "for reasons of pure material comfort, egoism or sensual pleasure."

Rabbi Ernest Guggenheim, a professor at the Jewish Seminary of Paris, told the commission, which is considering whether to permit the dissemination of information about birth control that he was strongly opposed to what he termed "a moral transgression which is the destruction of life at its source."

However, he stated that "if the bal e of the home is in question" contraception was permissible, as long as it was the voluntary choice of both marriage partners. In other exceptional cases, when the health of individuals was concerned, Judaism permitted "contraceptive means for women which allow for the normal accomplishment of the conjugal act."

The rabbi's views, which have been represented by the press as being more opposed to contraception than either the Catholic or Protestant spokesmen, were not approved in advance by the Chief Rabbinate, which has always left it to Rabbi Guggenheim to express the Jewish opinion on matters of sexual morality.

His views certainly differ from the opinions expressed by many Jewish lay figures and probably from the practice of a considerable part of French Jewry, which, because of its known liberality of views and its social status, falls into that category most given to using contraceptive techniques.

The group before which Rabbi Guggenheim testified is known popularly as "the pill commission." It is headed by M. Lucien Neuwirth, who is a Jew.

Its purpose is to consider whether to abandon a law dating from 1920 prohibiting the dissemination of information about birth control. The spokesman for the Protestants was in favour of doing so.

The Catholic spokesman was more cautious, but sought to separate the domain of public law from that of private practice in which the question of individual conscience was involved.

Clearly, he was stalling for time, as the Vatican is soon due to issue a Papal ruling on the issue.

TOUCHE

Thirty French writers on food were the guests last week at an "Israeli dinner" prepared by Lasserre, the famous Paris restaurant, at the request of an importer of Israeli foodstuffs. Ostensibly, the meal was to be prepared only with Israeli ingredients - which does not explain how the avocado came to be filled with chopped lobster.

There was a sharp conflict of views between the promoter and M. Lasserre over the wines which were served with the meal. As M. Lasserre put it to me: "How can you expect me, Monsieur, to serve in my house wines which the man brought over only that very day, without their being properly decanted and without my being able to taste them beforehand to see if they are fit to be drunk by the elite of French writers on food?"

In principle, he agreed that "local wines should always accompany local produce," and he would be happy to provide them on the next occasion - but always with the proviso that they arrived in time to allow for their proper treatment.

The guests did not seem troubled that they were subjected to M. Lasserre's own white Beaune (1961) and red Bordeaux Haut Brion (1960).

Sermon of the week

The sins of the parents

One of the most striking characteristics of the rabbis of the Talmudic period is the fearlessness and even daring with which they venture to criticise the Biblical heroes. That tendency is by no means lacking in the plain Scriptural record itself — it is in fact quite common — but the rabbis go far beyond the clear indications of Scripture and almost go out of their way to ascribe failings and weaknesses to the Scriptural worthies which are not borne out by the literal text. No one is regarded as beyond reproach, whether the Patriarchs, or David — or Moses himself.

The loving partnership between Moses and his brother Aaron is regarded as an ideal one. Despite the essential differences in their character, Moses representing the virtue of justice, and Aaron that of peace, they are a model of complete harmony and mutual understanding. There is, however, one striking difference between them, of which there is ample evidence in the Bible.

Aaron was vouchsafed to establish a dynasty which to some extent continues to this day. Aaron is almost indistinguishable from: "the sons of Aaron the priests", and the "covenant of everlasting priesthood" is made hereditary in his family, as the reward for the courageous if unauthorised action of his grandson Pinchas at a critical moment.

No such boon is vouchsafed to Moses. Apart from the bare mention of the birth of his two sons Gershom and Eliezer, and the incident of the circumcision of the former, they nowhere appear in the Biblical record. They certainly do not appear to have followed in their father's footsteps. It is only in the third generation that one of Moses' descendants is mentioned, and that in a context which is far from creditable.

In Judges 18,30 there is mention of "Jonathan the son of Gershom the son of Manasseh" who was an idolatrous priest. This "Manasseh" is none other than Moses. The Massorah writes it as such, but inserts a semi-suspended "nun" between the first two letters to make it read "Manasseh". The amendment was made either out of respect for the memory of Moses; or (as the Talmud suggests) because, though the grandson of Moses, he acted as Manasseh, the most wicked of the kings of Judah.

It is a picture laden with tragedy. The grandson of Aaron is vouchsafed the covenant of everlasting priesthood; the grandson of his brother Moses becomes the idolatrous priest. It is a heart-breaking phenomenon, which repeats itself throughout the ages; and apparently no blame can attach to the forbears.

Yet in the Talmud, R. Elazar presumes to explain it on rational grounds. "One should always associate with good (families). For behold, from Moses who married the daughter of Jethro, there descended Jonathan; from Aaron who married the daughter of Aminadav there descended Pinchas".

The question whether heredity or environment, breeding or education, are the deciding factors in human character will probably never be resolved; it may well be that both contribute equally. The advocates of heredity will approve the statement as those of environment wil reject it. But there is another aspect to that daring criticism of Moses.

There is a remarkable Talmudic interpretation of the puzzling law of the "stubborn and rebellious son", whereby the very possibility of such an incorrigible character is discounted.

This can be summed up in the oft-quoted statement to the effect that there are no delinquent children, but only delinquent parents. To the extent that this saying of R. Elazar will bring parents to examine the extent of their own responsibility for the waywardness of their children, it will serve a valuable purpose.

"Canada's Provincialism"

WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT THE TIMES?

The London Times was a great newspaper once — in the era when John Galsworthy's characters still were alive, when Col. Bramble was the personification of the Empire and when British snobism was supported by an empire built upon the blood, sweat and tears of others.

It was a period in history when the patricians of the new times could afford a democracy and liberal conservatism which suited those who lived by exploitation of labor and the profit of colonialism.

At that time the London Times was the newspaper of that class, reliable in its information, excellent in the presentation of the views of the class it served.

Today, when London and the British Isles have changed completely, it has become a relic of this great past to which some look back with nostalgia. It is a small circulation-newspaper; its coverage of news is not what it once was; yet it maintains some of the snobbery and the look-down complex upon others who do not see the world through its mirror.

Nevertheless it is remarkable how many of our news agencies quote the Times of London as though it were the Bible. An article that appeared last week in that paper, reviewing Canada's position upon the threshold of its second century of independent existence, was quoted extensively from coast to coast as the acme of expertise on Canada.

In many Canadian newspapers the statement in that article — that Canada tends to provincialism — was picked up as though it were the considerate judgment of a royal commission composed of scholars whose knowledge of the character of Canada and its people is second to none.

The most quoted statements which appeared in the Canadian dailies under the byline of Canadian Press are:

- Canada at heart is not interested in foreign affairs.
- Its concerns are provincial rather than national and national rather than international.
- The Canadian newspapers do not provide the sustained serious coverage of foreign affairs that one finds in much of the American or British press.
- The desire for close links with Britain politically and economically remains strong.

Surely Canadian dailies can refute this nonsense published in a British organ of public opinion which still enjoys much prestige. To say the Canadian daily press is more provincial than newspapers published in cities of similar size in the United States is so ridiculous an appraisal as to defy polemics.

What we resent in this article is the label of provincialism stuck onto the entire nation. Which is the Canada that is so provincial — Montreal, a cosmopolitan city second to none? Which is the Canada so eager for links with Britain? Do the editors of the Times recognize the fact that today Canada is but one-third Anglo-Saxon by ethnic descent, one-third French and one-third of varied European background?

In recent years, Canada has demonstrated an extreme, active interest in world affairs both under the leadership of John G. Diefenbaker and Lester B. Pearson. In fact, at several instances the former and present Prime Ministers have aided Great Britain pull hot chestnuts out of the fire, which could have burned the British, as did Canadians during World War II.

Have the English forgotten the role of Canada in the Second World War when its "heart" was more international and more responsive to the calamities to which many European nations were exposed than any civilized country?

Today Canada is not only an Atlantic power; it also is aware of its Pacific coastline.

For the London Times to say on the eve of Canada's second century that this truly cosmopolitan society is provincial merely reflects a provincialism befallen the once internationally famous London Times.

KEEP SMILING

IT MEANS THE SAME

Miss Fanny Rosen, bright daughter of Mrs. Miriam Rosen who is president of the Bialystoker Ladies' Progressive and Sick Benefit Association, rose to speak. She was to report on the cultural work the organization could do.

In perfect English she informed the members how necessary it was to help immigrants be naturalized. "I cannot think of anything finer for this club than naturalization work," she concluded. Thunderous applause resulted.

It was quite a contrast when mother followed daughter. For Mrs. Rosen had not mastered the English language; but to speak in Yiddish at this point would have been a letdown. So she continued in broken English:

"Ladies, I rise to secon' my daughter's mawshun. I know a nice Jewish woman in my block who came a long time from the ol' country--and yet she does not have her natural...naturaliz....naturaliz..."

Mrs. Shprintzik interrupted: "Madam President, why don't you say in plain Yiddish--'tzitizenpapers'?"

TITLE SHMITLE

Papa: So enough of your nagging and brawling. You are a Jewish woman. You should know that according to Jewish law the husband is supreme master. In this house I am just like a king, do you understand? Just like a king.

Mama: So don't get so exited. I don't mean to take away any of your rights. Of course you are like a king--but don't forget that this means you are something like the king of England. You have the title, but not the power.

THE LORD'S HOUSE

The examination in Church History given at the Bowville Theological Seminary contained the statement, "Tell all you know about the synagogue." One of the students wrote:

"The synagogue is similar to all other houses of worship. Just like the church, it is a place for sinners."

Letters to the Editor

PATHETIC APPEAL FROM POLAND

The following letter was received by us from a woman in Poland who claims to have been a friend of the recently deceased historian of Polish Jewry, Bernard (Berl) Mark. It is translated from the Polish.

Dear Editor:

I am completely at a loss since the demise of Bernard Mark. As you know, he died last July. With his death I lost a true friend and my benefactor. Now I am an inmate in a hospital for incurables in Janow Lubelski.

There is no one for me to turn to. I lost my whole family in the Warsaw uprising--my husband, child, parents, brothers and sisters. I am left completely alone like a stone. Only Mark remembered me.

When he lived, he gave me your address and instructed me to write to you and, through you, to his friends. He said, "Please write them. They are my friends."

I beg you to help me if possible even with a few dollars. Bernard Mark had told me--in fact, instructed me--to write you, and assured me I would not be disappointed.

I cannot concentrate because of my illness. It is impossible for me to move my right hand; I write with the left. I hope to hear from you.

Barbara Sadowska
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Poland.

NEWSPAPER DUTY

Dear Editor:

Keep up the good work. We look forward to seeing controversial issues fairly aired by both the Establishment spokesmen and the many more "disestablished" who naturally are not as well represented but have the right to be.

You have a great responsibility.

Toronto Jack Frankel

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EMERGENCY SPURS COMMUNITY TO AID ISRAEL LABOR DRIVE

American official to address dinner at Beth Tzedec

by The Labor News Reporter

The forty-third annual Histadrut Campaign dinner in Toronto undoubtedly will surpass the quota of $250 thousand, according to chairman Ralph Rotman who heads this year's drive on behalf of Israel's organized labor institutions. The emergency situation prevailing in Israel, the difficult problems facing the trade unions for Israel's labor movement to adjust and reorganize many facets of economic institutions. It especially compels Histadrut to an activity more than ordinary in the field of combating juvenile delinquency by training youth for specific jobs by organizing working boys and girls, by establishing clubs, cultural and sport organizations for the young generation.

One of the specific projects of Histadrut widely recognized as important for the development of the country is the vocational training school system, the trade schools.

In the field of health protection, its medical care organization, Kupat Holim, manages more than a thousand clinics, hospitals and convalescent centers.

All these and other tasks of Histadrut have impelled the Canadian Association for Labor Israel, which is conducting the Israel Histadrut Campaign, to proclaim the present emergency drive and to ask the Jewish community to answer this call from Israel.

This year's dinner at Beth Tzedec will be addressed by the Hon. John F. Henning, Undersecretary of Labor of the United States of America.

It is expected that the community at large will be represented at this affair.

federation there, the immense tasks undertaken by Histadrut in all areas of Israeli economic and cultural pursuits have aroused widespread interest within the community, as all over the continent, for this campaign.

One of the leaders of this year's drive said:

"David Ben Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister, once defined the task of the Histadrut as that of moving from the position of a class--the labor movement--to that of the nation."

Now, with all parties represented within Histadrut, Israel's Confederation of Labor is reponsible for the most important undertakings and projects in many areas of Israeli life. The economic crisis makes it imperative

WILL APPEAR AT HISTADRUT DINNER.--Allan Fine, well known opera star of Montreal, who will be the featured attraction at the annual dinner of the Toronto-Israel Histadrut Campaign. The dinner will take place on Sunday evening at Beth Tzedec, January 15th.

A graduate of McGill University, Mr. Fine has received numerous scholarships as well as a Canada Council Overseas Grant. Guest soloist with many leading orchestras and familiar to thousands of radio listeners and TV viewers, his versatile singing includes modern musical works, Jewish folk songs, cantorial music and works in Hebrew, Italian and French.

ITALIANS TO ISRAEL

Jerusalem, -(JCNS) About 150 young people aged between 14 and 15, from Florence and Venice, including a score of Jews, arrived here on Sunday to spend a fortnight to recover from their ordeal during last month's floods. They will stay at five youth villages which have Italian-speaking members, and will be guests of the Rotary Club and Youth Aliyah.

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the lively arts

by D. Cohn

* Chicago Board of Rabbis runs a Sunday program called, Kumzitz (come sit). Last Sunday all participants were non-Jewish.

* Cary Grant is a hot bidder for the picture rights of the musical, Man of La Mancha, which can be seen presently at Toronto's O'Keefe Center, starring Jose Ferrer. The hit New York musical started with a price tag of $2,000,000, plus a cut in the picture. And Cary is interested. Another surprise is the fact that he can sing, at least, he feels, as well as Rex Harrison.

* It required four hours for makeup man William Tuttle to "do up" Natalie Wood into a 60-year-old matriarch in the MGM comedy-drama, Penelope.

* Art circles are wondering whether Marc Chagall is being rehabilitated in Soviet art today. Tass, the Soviet press agency, has reported that the Russian-born artist's works, which have been under ban for decades, is on exhibition in Moscow.

The despatch said: "Works by Marc Chagall have appeared in the Tretyakov Gallery here after a long break. Several of his works are included in an exhibition of water colors ranging from the end of the 18th century to the beginning of the 20th century."

However, a museum official said there are no plans to exhibit Chagall. And a while later a correction deleting the name of Chagall was moved on the Tass wire.

Meanwhile, Chagall, at his Riviera home, is unaware of the "tempest in a teapot," as his friends term it. They say that for many years there had been talk in Moscow about the possibility of exhibiting Chagall anew and that his name had come up among other names of modern painters a few weeks ago as a possible exhibitor.

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Nochum Stein, David Taub, Isaac Neger and Isaac Iglicki.

Alter Epstein, Agudath Israel executive director in Toronto, and Moshe Nussbaum, along with other members, were thanked for their hospitality.

ELECTED

The following members of Beth Am were elected officers and to the Board of Governors for the coming term: Peter Shour, past president; Murray Lieberman, president; Morris Polansky, 1st vice president; Ben Katzman, 2nd vice president; Joe Cutler, financial secretary; Harry Berns and Sam Wise, executive members. Also Lou Woznica, parnas; Murray Roher, finance and budget; Marvin Fleishman, membership chairman; Harry Berns, Marvin Ostofsky, Aubie Bossin, Harold Bernholtz, membership committee; Jack Freedman, youth commission; Sam Wise, adult education; Ben Vale, house and banquet hall; David Marks, education; Mrs. Jack Uger, recording secretary; Louis Spring, gabai; Mrs. Peter Shour, publicity; Al Weisberg, cemetery chairman; Mrs. Louis Spring, sisterhood president; Meyer Teplinsky, Men's Club president.

STUDY WEEKEND

At the last study weekend at Beth Tzedec, Col. M. Bar-On, director of education in the Israeli army and editor of the army magazine stated that though most of the Israeli youth find it difficult to accept the strict tenets of orthodoxy, they are not less religious than the average North American Jewish college student.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai contends that the subjective attitude of the individual to religious observance matters most in deciding how to keep one's channels of communication to God open.

Dr. Irving Block, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Harvard and a Lubavitcher hasid, believes man will satisfy his truest religious quest if he knows what he seeks; for him strict orthodoxy represents the mainstream of Jewish life.

A. Avi-Chai, Deputy Director of the Israel Information Office, feels spiritual leaders in Israel are unable to understand the religious needs of the people and these needs remain unsatisfied.

Writer Elie Wiesel made an address on: The Diaspora, Past and Present.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Toronto has four branches of Agudath Israel Youth functioning in Sabbath and Sunday activities held in its center on - McGillivray. Sunday's program includes arts and crafts, stamp club, photography club, drama club, radio club, outdoor and indoor sports.

On November 18th, 42 girls from Baltimore visited during the weekend; on Hanuka (Sabbath) 27 boys came from Chicago.

SPEAKER

Richard Needham of the Globe and Mail will be guest speaker at a buffet dinner at Holy Blossom on Sunday, January 15th, 6:30 p.m.

DINNER MEET

A dinner meeting at Shaarei Shomayim, sponsored by Sisterhood and Brotherhood, will feature Paul Kligman, radio and TV star, on Tuesday evening, January 10th.

CLUB MEET

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